

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1910.

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The raising of the salaries of the Yale university professors places them more nearly on the level of the football coaches.

Although Rutland may exceed Barre in population, there are upwards of four hundred more children in the public schools of Barre than in the public schools of Rutland.

Representative Tawney of Minnesota, who was defeated for renomination, was a friend of President Taft and an opponent of ex-President Roosevelt. The inference is plain regarding the political situation in the first Minnesota district.

The world will wag along just the same, whether Roosevelt or the "old guard" wins in New York; yet some people seem to think that the struggle is of tremendous importance. Of itself, it is not important, only as it gives Roosevelt a political foothold.

The Concord, N. H., Monitor has looked the Vermont state fair over and wants New Hampshire to share in a twin-state fair at White River Junction. So far as the location is concerned, the idea is entirely practicable, but it is rather doubtful if the plan would work out well after a few years.

Did the Morrisville News and Citizen forget one of its own townsmen, when it stated, in commending Charles A. Plumley for clerk of the Vermont House, that "there never was a better one—although there have been some pretty good ones." Thomas C. Chery was generally rated a very capable man in the place, which makes it a great compliment to Mr. Plumley to say that there never was a better clerk than he.

The reported collapse of the Lunenburg woman, who is held in connection with the mysterious shooting of a man in her house, has no bearing on the question of her responsibility for the affair. It would take a person of more than an ordinary woman's nerve to stand close surveillance without giving way to the strain of that alone, to say nothing of the gravity of the case in which she has been connected by virtue of the circumstances. So, the mere collapse—physical and mental—should not be taken for more than it really means.

One thing which the winning of the world's pugilistic championship has done for John A. Johnson was the developing of an insolence, almost an insolence, which does not lend anything charming to his previous characteristics. The way he traversed New Hampshire by automobile on Tuesday is an illustration of the heedlessness of the rights of others which the championship has bred in him. Those who have been inclined to think that the frequent arrests of Johnson in many states for fast and reckless driving of his automobile were nothing but persecution have now changed their views somewhat.

WASHINGTON COUNTY'S GOODNESS

It calls for comment that the grand jury of Washington county, which has just concluded its sitting, returned only two true bills for alleged crime, making one of the lightest returns ever known in the county. That the small number of true bills was influenced by the amount of criminal matters brought to the attention of the grand jury is indicated by the fact that the jury was in session only two and a half days, or, as county clerk Smilie says, the shortest session in half a century. The brief sitting means, of course, that comparatively little was brought to the attention of the members, which, in turn, means that the inhabitants of Washington county have kept well inside the mandates of the law as regards the more serious offenses.

There is another feature about these county good roads tours by automobile besides showing the coming legislators the benefits of having good roads; this feature is the acquiring of familiarity with the automobile, which will have a tendency to drive away much of the suspicion of the machine, which is maintained by people who have never ridden, or ridden but little, in a motor car, for there are probably many of the legislators who biennially go to Montpelier who have never for various reasons had occasion to participate in the pleasure. Automobileists, therefore, have good reasons to encourage the movement which was set on foot in Franklin county and which has now spread to Caledonia county. The prospective legislators in the latter county are planning to go out on a tour of inspection next Tuesday. If other counties are to follow suit, there will need to be prompt planning for the time before the convening of the legislature is very short.

BEING FRANK WITH VOTERS.

The Republican nominee for governor in New Hampshire, Robert P. Bass of Peterboro, has just filed an itemized statement of his pre-convention expense account with the secretary of state, in which he takes oath that \$1,461.78 represents his entire expenditure. The items, as enumerated by Mr. Bass, are much the same as were shown by the statement issued by Frederick G. Fleetwood after his unsuccessful campaign for the Vermont governorship, and are reasonable expenditures in a campaign of such magnitude as Mr. Bass was obliged to conduct. Much as they would like to have their governor-elect file a statement of his expenses, the people of Vermont are probably destined to disappointment, for Dr. Mead has not deviated from his position of stolid indifference to the request of the public through the newspapers, going through convention and election without complying; and it is almost certain now that he will not break his silence on the matter. By another two years it is likely that the filing of campaign expenditures will be obligatory in Vermont.

Current Comment

The Morgan Horse in Vermont.

One of the most gratifying features of opening day at the Vermont state fair was an exhibit of 250 Morgan horses, or more than any other breed. The conservation of this splendid strain is highly commendable. No other of recent times has combined in a higher degree equine qualities of all around usefulness.—Boston Transcript.

A Business Trip.

Caledonia county also falls in line and announces that the St. Johnsbury board of trade will arrange a good roads inspection and educational trip, following the good example set in Franklin county by the St. Albans board of trade. It is hoped that nothing will prevent the successful culmination of the plan under the auspices of the Rutland Improvement League for the inspection trip for the legislators-elect and the various highway commissioners of Rutland county should be glad to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Rutland Improvement League to inspect some of the roads of Vermont and to study the need for their improvement, and to derive educational benefit from the object lesson furnished by state-built roads in Massachusetts and New York.—Rutland News.

Death of George Aitken.

In the death of George Aitken of Woodstock, the state has suffered a positive loss. Perhaps no man in Vermont represented to a higher degree during the present generation all that was progressive in the three correlated branches—live stock, agriculture, forestry. Mr. Aitken was recognized as one of the best informed writers and speakers in these various branches in Vermont; an d that in saying a good deal in view of many progressive agricultural authorities. Mr. Aitken rendered the state valuable service as secretary of the state board of agriculture and afterwards as a member of the state agriculture commission; also as president of the state forestry association and member of the state commission on conservation of natural resources. Vermont can ill afford to lose men of the type of George Aitken.—Rutland News.

Hoodlums About Rutland.

Hoodlums, all of them of an age mature enough to know better, have been guilty of innumerable depredations at the Rutland fair grounds, breaking down fences, stealing locks from stable doors and otherwise mutilating the property of the Rutland County Agricultural society. The managers of this association have taken great pride in improving the grounds and the buildings thereon, as is well known to all citizens of this



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city and county. That there should be anyone with a disposition to undo the splendid work of these officials is absolutely beyond comprehension, and explanation. Probably Rutland has no larger proportion of that brand of despicable lawbreakers, known as loafers, than any other city of its size. But it certainly has enough of them to fairly nauseate, if not make angry to the point of doing murder, decent people. If these destructive and malicious hoodlums—or any one of them—could be detected in their malicious acts and an example made of them in the courts, the result would be very salutary generally.—Rutland News.

A "Cornfield Poet."

The "cornfield poet" of Georgia, John W. Groucher of Crow valley, has died at the age of 77, and one of the last of the Homeric bard is gone. He was independent of the debilitating pen or typewriter, and composed his works as he recited them, often chanting them to improvised musical themes. For hours he would hold his auditors agape, never repeating himself or hesitating for a word, but unobtrusively a line has been reduced to writing. Will these inspired fragments live in local memory, spread from Crow valley to the world at large, and at last a redeemer, be the making of a Homer of another age for whom seven cities will quarrel more bitterly than over the census return? At least it is good to know that the fount of poetry is not yet dried up at its source, that meters are still beating out to the sturdy music of the hoe. Advanced classes in folk origins should have been sent to Crow valley to see an epic in the process of manufacture.—Springfield Republican.

Jingles and Jests

Taking Hold.

Father—I must study that young man of yours, daughter. I want to see how he takes hold of things that interest him.

Daughter—All right, dad. Just pop out suddenly on the piazza some night.

—Chicago Daily News.

How It Went.

The Picture of Misery—Yus, Jidy, there was a time when I had money to burn, and where I made the mistake was when I did burn it.

The Old Party—And pray, what did you burn it with?

The Picture of Misery—With an old flame o' mine.—Punch.

Jack and Jill on the Matrimonial Hill.

Jack and Jill went up the hill—

The hill of matrimony.

While they were on the upward way

She was his "ownest owney."

He helped her where the path was rough,

She still was young and slender;

His words were never short or gruff,

A little while they tarried.

At last they reached the top, and there

His every act was tender.

A preacher said things and the pair

Were then securely married.

As soon as they found out that all

Their wedding had been ended

They hastily went down the hill,

And fought as they descended.

—Chicago Record Herald.

Machines of Peril.

"Do you think airplanes could be used effectively in warfare?"

"They might," replied the sceptical person, "if we could provide the airplanes and induce the enemy to go up in them."

—Washington Star.

Not Something for Nothing.

Everything good must be paid for. We do, however, pay an annual income to your family when they need money to replace what you used to earn for them. National Life Insurance Co. of New York (Mutual).

S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, Local Agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual).

AROUND THE EXHIBITS AT THE VT. STATE FAIR

Bewildering Array of Interesting Things to Be Seen at White River Junction Fair Grounds—Some of Them Told About.

White River Junction, Sept. 22.—In addition to the Morgan horses at the Vermont state fair heretofore noticed in this paper, there is also a fine showing of other horses. The Speedwell farm, owned by T. N. Vail of Lyndonville, shows Hechapp, a Percheron stallion, three years of age, a French coach stallion. Elegant; Prince Dan, broken for saddle of harness; a pair of Welsh wheel ponies; Blackbird, a Welsh stallion; a four-in-hand of Welsh ponies, which will be driven on the track; a Welsh mare, Black Beauty, and rightly named. These animals are in charge of Theodore Dunham, who will drive Blackbird and Black Beauty as a tandem team, the latter as the leader.

Quebec Falls farms show Innocence and the Percheron stallion Don Pedro; B. S. Gray of Woodstock exhibits the Clydesdale stallion Floriform, foaled in 1899, which has been awarded a ribbon; The Heart's Delight farm, owned by W. H. Miner of Chazy, N. Y., the Percherona Gray, 1900, foaled, three years old, weighs 1,700 pounds, Senator, and Friscon, 1904, sired by Danvers and whose dam was Valeriana and who weighs a trifle over 2,000 pounds. In the Belgian breed they show Richelieu, a stallion, weighing 2,250 pounds; also Diane Du Kat, Noire de France, Gas de Torcheux, and others, all in all.

Wiley Brothers of Cambridge also exhibit a three-year-old Percheron stallion, B. S. Gray also shows a hackney stallion called Gold Coin, which takes a ribbon. C. D. Noyes of Colrain, Mass., exhibits the Lambert Morgan, Dasher, a winner, and Roxie and Col. H. Hazleton of Lebanon, N. H., shows Axworth, Belle, Lady Winthrop and Rollo, and a flag exhibit.

East Friscon. Another horse which attracted a great deal of attention was the stallion King Joe, who is a prize winner wherever he is entered and who is as full of ginger as any younger horse. He showed a trotting pace, while led by a rider on a running horse. He is easy of control, although full of life.

After exhibit is by M. A. Martin of Plainfield, who shows a gray Morgan mare with twin colts and which will be shown on the track during the fair. A feature of the fair this year will be the auction sale of Morgans, conducted on the grounds Friday, when several good horses will be offered for sale.

Of oxen and steers shown in the yoke, there are over 45 pairs to be seen. W. A. Ricker of St. Johnsbury entered 25 yoke, but unfortunately lost an ox from indigestion since his arrival, but exhibited 24 yoke in one string before the judges Tuesday afternoon, a yoke of yearlings being in the lead. W. W. Benson and Son showed a string of 13 yoke, while Ansel Dickinson and sons showed a string of six yoke. The two last strings are from New Hampshire. The parade of these animals occurs today.

The cattle exhibit is complete and herds that had not arrived at the date of former years are here now.

The halls have received their entries and will be the center of attraction for many, who do not care for the stock exhibit, while the poultry department is alone worth the price of admission. The entries are arranged in order, and each of the exhibits is to be found in its proper place. Beside the feathered competitors for distinction and honors, there are many exhibits of pets, which are placed here. Rabbits of all colors and breeds, Guinea pigs, white rats and mice, both long and short-haired, are seen in numbers. A curiosity here is a three-legged Plymouth rock chicken, shown by Mrs. Blanchard of this place.

Here also may be seen several kinds of pheasants, of brilliant hue and gorgeous plumage, plain pigeons, tufted pigeons, fan-tail pigeons, white pigeons and pigeons of every hue. The premises are well kept and visitors may pick the winners by the ribbons attached to the coops. Visitors to the fair should not fail to take at least a hasty look through this department.

Another place of interest to many is the exhibit of fish swimming about in tanks of running water and labeled for the benefit of those unskilled in the art of fishing. The exhibit has lake trout, black bass three months old, brook trout of size large enough to make your mouth water, bullheads and puffers and mudfish, mullet, sunfish, rock bass, yellow perch, piket perch and pickere, and the grown small and large-mouthed black bass. There is also shown, but not alive, a "gar-pike," somewhat resembling a swordfish in appearance.

Outside the building containing this exhibit is a space enclosed with meshed wire, where a flock of wild Mallard ducks plunge and dive in a mimic pond of living water, or swim in graceful way upon its surface. These are much admired by the visitors to the fair.

Machinery halls Nos. 1 and 2 are filled with all the new and staple kinds of machinery for farmers' use and comfort. Manure spreaders, ensilage cutters and carriers of various kinds, plows, harrows, potato diggers, cultivators, etc., are shown and explained to those interested. Four kinds of sugar evaporators are shown, each exhibitor claiming some superiority over the others. These are the True's Monarch, the Grimm, the Kerr, made in Craftsbury, Vt., and the Leader from Burlington. A feature that attracts the farmer visitor is the patent self-locking stanchion made in Chelsea, shown by the Perfect Stanchion company. The International Harvester Co. exhibits its farm automobile, with both high and low wheels. Besides the exhibits in the halls, the Richardson Mfg. Co. of Worcester, Mass., the Walter A. Wood Co. of Housick Falls, N. Y., and the Oliver Plow Co. of South Bend, Ind., have each one under canvas, between the halls.

Floral hall is filled with the usual display of domestic and fancy work, so dear to the feminine heart. Red quilts, from the humble calico to the silk of many colors, toilet sets in crochet or tatting, art work in brass and leather, knitted goods, from the dainty doiled Shawl to the old-fashioned striped mitten such as grandmother used to make, pianos singing their own praises under the touch of skillful fingers, sewing machines with samples of their deftness, blown glass work which you can buy, articles of wearing apparel, nameless to the masculine mind, but "Oh, so sweet," you know, to the ladies—these and much more can be found as you walk down the aisles of this building.

An exhibit worthy of especial mention is that of Miss Maude L. Perrin of White River Junction, who shows portraits in oils and also charcoal crayon, taken from life models, one of which is the picture of her father. The work shown emphasizes that she is a born artist and her work is deserving of praise. Another good exhibit of this

kind of work is shown from East Lebanon, N. H., which covers considerable space and is a good exhibit. There are also several smaller exhibits of pen, pencil, crayon and oil pictures, good, and which awaken the inquiry if this organization would not be doing a proper thing to institute an art gallery and encourage Vermont art by giving special inducements and better light for art exhibits.

G. E. Fellows of White River Junction, a photographer, has a fine exhibit of fine photographs, among the number being one of the veteran driver, now dead, once so familiar a figure to Vermont fairs, Charles Taylor, known to all eastern trotting circuits.

Arts and crafts work, a good exhibit, is shown by Mrs. G. R. Windlow of Woodstock. A new feature in flower work is shown by H. L. Rand of Worcester, Mass., eastern agent for the same. These are designed for millinery work and are made from goose feathers alone and can be easily changed. Flowers, lilies and all kinds of flowers are shown and are offered for sale. The Radio Diamond company which claims Revere, Mass., as its headquarters, occupies one entire end of the center stands, showing a great assortment of jewelry and giving away a Radio diamond free to advertise their wares, while the other end of the center section is used for displaying picture postal cards. The Vermont free public library commission have an exhibit and are showing the different kinds of libraries they send out to applicants, under the laws of our state.

Another exhibit which attracts attention is that of the Twentieth Century divan bed, which may be made from a stylish divan into a comfortable bed for the weary body. This is only a meagre list of what may be found in this building to gratify or instruct the sight-seeing public, made from a hasty journey through the hall. Were time and space permitting, the list could be made much longer.

Horticultural hall, which is also well filled, was closed Wednesday while the show was at work, as it was almost impossible to go on with their duties when the crowd was passing through. A brief description will follow in another letter. The Esplanade was noisy yesterday with the cries of the fakirs hawkling their wares, the appeals of the showmen, telling of the things to be seen inside for "only a dime, cents, only a dime," which includes anything from teddy bears to the "streets of all nations" and "dreamland wonders," the "try your luck, gentlemen, try your luck," to the colored artful dodger who sticks his head through the canvas for you to hit with a ball. They are all here, even to the many little monkey, dressed in his soldier suit of faded blue and who takes your penny with a gravity equal to a sedate deacon of respectable character, while the greatest show of all is to watch the motley throng, who look, listen, laugh and spend the nickles, yourself among the number.

URGES SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Mayor Mutch Writes in Favor of Plan to Granite Cutters' Journal.

Mayor Mutch, in writing his monthly letter to the Granite Cutters' Journal as correspondent of the tool sharpeners' union, advocates a soldiers' monument for Barre and makes the suggestion, "all the different organizations, business, trade, social, fraternal and religious, and the public in general, take this matter up at their next meetings and have committees appointed and treasurers named to create a fund for the purpose of erecting a monument in memory of our old soldiers."

"Such a monument," he continues, "would be a credit to the workmanship of our members and to the capabilities of our manufacturers, and be the means of advertising our granite. If the suggestion is carried out, it will be one of the best methods of advertising not only Barre granite, but also Barre City, and will work for the benefit of our trade. And when our members consider the amount of money that is spent on monuments for the old soldiers, erected all over the United States, and think of the many that are thereby employed by same, it would seem that the erection of a suitable monument of Barre granite in our own city is not only a duty they owe to the country, but a duty that they owe to the trade. So it is hoped that everyone will think the matter over and do whatever he can to help the work along."

WANTS SOMETHING DONE

To Break Up Nuisances Which Small Boys Make.

Editor of The Times: Owing to the disastrous results by fire at the trotting park Tuesday afternoon, caused by the lawless use of matches by boys, would inquire if it is not about time that the authorities take the matter in hand and break up such nuisances, as they exist in different parts of our city.

Arrests and penalties are the proper and only methods that will do it, and let's do it, and at once, whoever it hits. Private citizens, the public, property owners and the credit of our city will profit by immediate action. Thanking you for space,

Yours,

Citizen.

MONTPELIER.

Death of Theodore Beach, Civil War Veteran and Long-time Resident.

Theodore Beach, aged 77 years, a Civil war veteran, who served the entire four years of the war as a volunteer in Co. D, 10th Vermont regiment, and participated in twelve of the most important battles of the war, died yesterday at his home on Prospect street of cancer, from which he had suffered for a long time. He moved to this city from Waterbury forty years ago and lived the entire time in the house where he died. For fifteen years he has lived as a retired citizen. He is survived by his wife and four children, the latter being Mrs. W. A. Rice of Altoona, Pa., Theodore Beach of Barre, Mrs. James Stearns of Rutland and Eugene Beach of this city. The funeral will be held to-morrow, Rev. L. J. Bangs officiating.

A chimney fire in the house at the corner of Main and Whittier streets, occupied by Jacob Nathan, called out two firemen yesterday afternoon with fire extinguishers, and the blaze was put out without much damage.

Mrs. William Hooper, a former resident of this city and a member of the Baptist church, died a few days ago in Colorado, while on her way to join her husband in Honolulu. Beside her husband, Mrs. Hooper is survived by one son, Ernest.

The firm of F. J. Robar & Co. has dissolved partnership. Mr. Robar turning over to C. O. of Barre the work in the granite business, in which they have been associated, Mr. Johnson will continue in the business, while Mr. Ro-

Only This Week 10 Per Cent Discount

Our store is full of new Fall and Winter Goods and prices marked on them that cannot be duplicated later on. It will pay you to buy this week when you can buy such goods at the price with an extra

10 Per Cent Discount

Fleeced and Wool Underwear for women and children only this week for the 10 per cent discount.

Children's Union Suits, 25c and 35c. Children's Vests and Pants, all sizes, 25c. Ladies' Union Suits for fall wear, 50c. Ladies' Fleeced Underwear, 25c, 35c and 50c. Teazel Down Outing Flannel, 10c per yard. A regular 10c Outing we sell at 8c per yard. White Outings, 5c, 8c, 10c and 12 1-2c per yard. New Fall Gingham (Bates) 12 1-2c per yard. Children's new Sweaters, 50c and 98c each.

See the new Waists in our window, 98c and \$1.25. We are the only store in Barre showing these new Waists embroidered in colors.

See the new Silk Waists at \$2.50, 2.98 and 3.75.

It will pay you to buy the Ladies' Coats, Skirts, Babies' New Coats, Bonnets and Baby Blankets.

Blankets for size and quality it will pay you to buy here, 59c, 69c, 95c up to \$8.00 per pair.

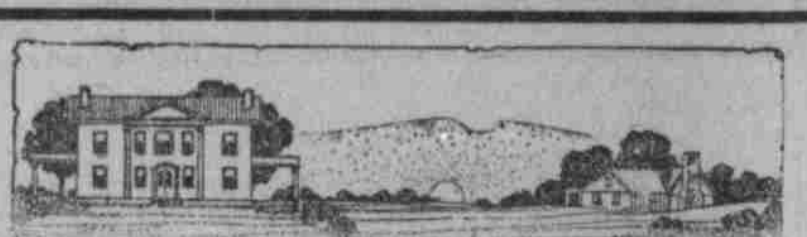
SATURDAY EXTRA SALE Dress Goods---Ribbons

For one week, beginning Saturday, you will see the largest stock of Ribbons ever shown in Barre. See quality and price.

Telltatagance No. 40, 60 and 80 wide Ribbons for 10c a yard. These are not the kind of Ribbons found on 10c counters but Ribbons sold at 15c and 19c yard. Your choice for 10c yard.

5-inch and 6-inch Ribbons, 25c quality, for 15c yard. 40c Novelty Ribbons, big variety of colors, your choice, 23c yard.

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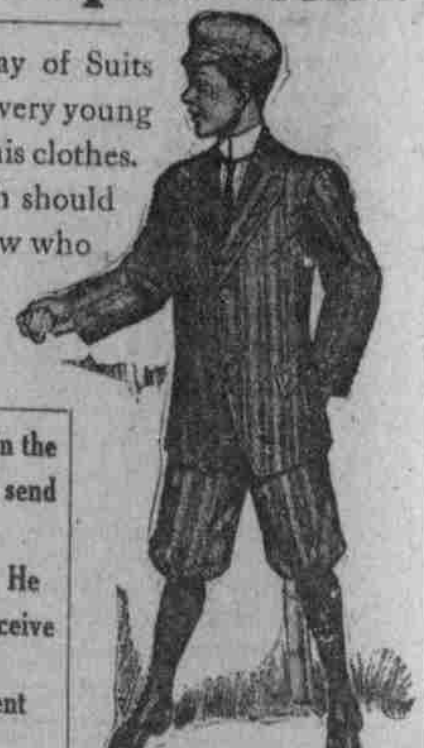
WE'RE PROUD OF Our Boys' Department!

We have a splendid array of Suits and Overcoats suitable for every young fellow who comes here for his clothes. All the new "kinds" which should appeal to every young fellow who starts in dressing right.

Gloves for school or dress, Jerseys, Sweaters, "New Ideal" Hose, Wachusett Shirts, Red-Man Collars, Reppo Neckwear, etc.

ELITE and EDUCATOR SHOES.

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her will enter the retail branch of the business and devote his time largely to traveling.

Articles of association were filed yesterday at the office of the secretary of state by the Clark and McMaster Piano company of Montpelier. The business of the new company will be buying, selling and otherwise dealing in pianos, organs, other musical instruments and supplies, and the capital stock of the company is \$30,000. The signers are J. E. Clark, George McMaster, Katherine M. Clark, George L. Blanchard and Fred E. Gleason.

The high school athletic association held a meeting yesterday and elected:

Frank Carry manager of next season's baseball team, with George Brooks as assistant manager. The football schedule for this fall has been made out as follows:—October 1, St. Albans H. S. at St. Albans; October 8, Randolph H. S. here; October 14, St. Albans H. S. here; October 20, Burlington H. S. here; October 25, Burlington H. S. at Burlington; November 2, Montpelier seminary here; November 2, Bethel here.

Sure Sign.

Indian—Did he miss again? Guide—Of course he did. Didn't you hear him shoot?—Spare Moments.

"Proper investment determines the earning power of money."—Taylor.

Some investments are safe, some are suspicious and others positive speculation, the character of which financiers only can judge.

Moral: This institution offers investors a key to safety.

The best investment for the average man is a bank book in a good savings bank. Money deposited in "The Granite" draws interest at FOUR per cent.

GRANITE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
BARRE, VERMONT